

The Vulette

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Editor: Bettye Privett

Feature Editor: Barbara Brooks

Business Manager: Ronald Gill

FEATURES: Eleanor Gresham, Laxandra Walker, Jane Mosley,
L. B. Marshall, and Harriette Lawrence
REPORTERS: Beverly Polacy, Billy Clement, Sandra Roach,
Jimmy Townsend, Maurice Eads, Jerry Douglas, Kay Ad-
kins, and Billy Conner

Sponsor: Ed M. Chenette

SCARED COLLEGE STUDENTS

Has it ever occurred to you that the average college student is afraid?

I am proposing that we as college students think of two of our American freedoms which most of us are neglecting, and I feel that if we continue to do so, that we, and our American way of life will suffer the loss. These two freedoms which we so dreadfully neglect are the freedom of independence and the freedom of free expression. You probably are saying, "Why, that's silly; of course I'm independent, and I surely say what I think." Maybe that's right, but do you say it loudly enough for anyone to hear you?

Here in America, our Constitution reads, "Every man is endowed by his Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." The thing in question is how we apply these freedoms to our life, liberty, and happiness... especially here at UTMB. Today, many of us have become afraid to be independent. This is certainly evident right here on our campus. If a person acts independently and doesn't go along with the crowd on matters of voting, general student opinion, and likes and dislikes, he is often labeled as a non-conformist or a "trouble-maker." Certain cliques seem to run the majority of elections and if you don't happen to belong, you've just had it, so most of us apply the old saying, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." So we forget what we believe, go right along with them, vote for the people they are supporting, then gripe about elections. We're afraid to speak up for the people we believe deserve these honors; so we just keep our mouths shut and follow like bemuddled little sheep! We are so intent on keeping up with the Joneses we scarcely ever stop to think about whether the Joneses are right or not! Perhaps most of us have a streak of politician in us. We want to please everybody—both sides, so that when the time comes for a popularity poll, we'll rank number one. Of course, everyone wants to be popular, but what pleasure comes from being liked for something which you really do not believe in?

This problem is not one which can be solved by the passing of a law by the ASC, or a decree from the Dean. The solution lies with us... you and me... the students of UTMB. Unless we act as individuals and express what we believe is right, regardless of how the clique is going, we aren't doing our share in keeping these two American freedoms. We must not be afraid of our share in keeping these two American freedoms. We must not be afraid of "ruffling someone's feathers" if we express our opinions and act as individuals. In the end, people will respect you if you "say what you believe if you believe it is right."

Let's not be afraid to be ourselves!

If you can't join 'em, lick 'em!

Social Fraternity Is Asked By Student Group

Thirty-eight boys are seeking permission to organize a social fraternity on the campus. This group began meeting the first of this quarter, and has a different aim from other organizations on the campus in that someday they hope to become affiliated with some National Social Fraternity. This is a long and rugged road.

Under the existing policy they must seek permission by petition to form a club or organization on the campus. If this petition is voted favorably upon by the Student Faculty Organization, Administrative Council and other administrative bodies, they will be granted permission to form a club. After they have gotten established and proven themselves they might petition for national recognition and affiliation, which isn't as simple as it may sound but must be done.

"We feel that the most important achievement of this club, should we be given the privilege of organizing, would be to stimulate school spirit through friendly competition in sports and other functions with the various clubs that are already active on campus. It has become evident that school spirit remains at a standstill while the enrollment of our school continues to grow at each registration. This situation does not look inviting to a student who is searching for an institution to receive his college training. It is our desire to see our enrollment continue to grow and due to this fact we have become interested in taking some of the responsibility of making our campus the student's whole life while he is in college. We feel that an organization such as this is all that is lacking in making our school complete."

This is a matter which concerns not only these thirty-eight boys, but all the school, and should be brought to the attention of the

Letter to the Editor:

Student Queries: 'Why No Frats?'

Dear Editor:

After looking at your last edition and reading another "letter to the editor" I began thinking a little about some of the things that are going on here at Tech.

Something that has puzzled me since last year is the question of fraternities. I'd like to know, as I'm sure many others would, just what happened after the election last spring at which time the fraternity question was voted on. All I've been able to find out is that after the students voted 872 to 686 in favor of having fraternities, the administrative council brought down a decision against the student vote.

As THE ORACLE mentioned at the time, the voting was the heaviest in this school's history. The actual number that voted was 1585. Could this record vote have been due to the questions at the bottom of the ballot? My question is "Why did the administrative council take the action that it did?"

Was their action due to the fact that they felt not enough of the student body voted in the election, thus making the vote not representative of the majority students? If this is the administration's answer, let me point out a few things to them.

First of all, in any election held at Tech the voting runs anywhere from 30 to 45 per cent which is hardly a majority. Take for example the last superlative election at which time 365 per cent of the students voted. If the lack of majority vote is the reason for the administration's action on the fraternity question, then why didn't they bring down a decision against this last vote? Was it because the results couldn't affect the school in any way?

Looking back at the vote again

and my question, I realize that not everyone who voted for the ASB officers voted on the fraternity question. Maybe the administration felt that those failing to vote showed an indifference toward fraternities on the student's part. I don't think that because 27 people out of 1585 failed to vote on the question, there is much indifference toward fraternities in this school. I'd also like to bring out another point along this line.

On each ballot were two questions, one concerning the fraternity question and the other on the question of whether or not to allow a representative of the TWO and TMDO to sit in on the ASB meetings. If memory serves me right, this question was voted on with about the same enthusiasm as the one on fraternities. In fact, 56 people failed to vote on this question. If the administration will decide against one vote in which the students show they are in favor of something, why will they go along with a similarly sized vote on another question?

Maybe they figured that a few more people at the ASB meetings couldn't cause them to lose any of their hold over the students. Actually it appears to me that it all depends on whether or not the administration wants fraternities on the Tech campus now or ever. One explanation for the weak vote on the two questions at the bottom of the ballot might be that their location caused them to go unnoticed.

I realize that there are those who are against fraternities, but I feel that they are in a minority. Also there are those who don't care what happens because before fraternities can come to Tech they will already be gone.

Oh yes, I suppose there will

probably be another vote on the question of fraternities and there might even be another assembly program devoted to the cause; but it will probably come at the end of the school year when the students will have to wait until after summer vacation to find out the results. Over such a lengthy period of time much of the emphasis on the question is lost, and so is a great deal of interest. The senior class has graduated and a great many supporters to the cause are lost. Another freshman class enters Tech and brings with it nothing but ignorance as far as the question of fraternities is concerned. So, because of this, the problem is put off a little while longer. The administration gains another victory in that fraternities still haven't come to Tech, and the students can only gain joy in the fact that they can again have another vote and another assembly program.

Many times the student body has been told that the Eagle that sits atop the library looks down at us with deep remorse because of juvenile and petty things that some students have done. This, I believe, is the faculty's translation of the Eagle's thoughts. I'm curious to know, from the student's viewpoint, how this same eagle feels about some of the administration's actions.

Jim Murray

(With a student request for establishment of a national social fraternity already in the hands of the administration, the VOLETTE reprints this letter of a Tennessee Tech student on the same topic. Our purpose in so doing is only to show that other—and larger—schools also face this problem of fraternities and the decision—"yes" or "no."—Ed.)

The Poetry Corner

By BARBARA BROOKS

Several students on our campus have shown keen interest in the fields of poetry and the short story. For the benefit of these people and the enjoyment of our readers, a new column presents itself this month.

If you like to write in your spare time, and have some poetry or short stories you would like to see in print, address them to Box 238L. Specify as to whether you wish your name printed, but please sign everything you submit to us.

REFLECTION ON DEATH

When day is done,
And set the sun,
That is the time that's best,
For now the restless soul has found
Eternal peace and rest.

— by Will Hawks

RULES OF LIFE

Drink not of wine,
Eat not of meat,
And live a life secluded.

Take not of love,
Think not of ease,
And die a death subdued.

— Will Hawks

Several students have expressed a desire for foreign languages such as French, Spanish, and German to be offered here. Wonder what the possibilities are? It surely can't do any harm to mention the prospects to your faculty advisor, your professors, etc., if you're interested. Something most of us can't seem to learn is "If you want something, or have any complaints, or compliments, don't keep them to yourself, but tell someone who might be able to get some action started!"

In the recent Campus Leader election, only 340 out of some 900 students voted! If students don't have enough interest to pick up a pencil and mark a ballot, they surely can't complain about student affairs! Just why don't more vote? Let us know—Box 238L.

The other day I heard someone say, "The main difference between high school and college is that in high school you feel like you know just about everything; but when you get in college, you see you know just about nothing!" Maybe that's really what an education is...

The latest thing is for books and umbrellas to jump up and walk off. Seems like there's been a few books and umbrellas absent when their owners come around to pick them up at the cafeteria. Hint, Hint.

student for discussion of opinions and ideas. It must be remembered that if granted permission to organize, "Rome wasn't built in a day" and neither are national fraternity affiliations. This organization must take one step at a time and remember that time is a great element involved not only this year but years to come.

Seeing some students in "action" has led to the conclusion that they were just born lazy and suffered a relapse.

New English Courses In Upper Division To Be Offered Here

Several new upper division English courses will be offered on the UTMB campus spring quarter. These courses will prove interesting, as well as helpful, to students of all curricula. The three courses, as described in the catalogue, are:

English 303. Mr. Whittington. *American Literature*. Whitman, the prose and poetry of the realistic movement in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

In addition to Whitman, other American authors such as Eliot, Hemingway, Faulkner, T. S. Eliot, Robinson, and Dickinson will be studied. English 301 and 302 must precede this course.

English 345. Mr. Kroll. *The Writing of Fiction*. This course will deal mainly with fiction writing, primarily the short story. Students will receive detailed criticism of their writing and reading of the short story, in order that those interested in writing may test their ability and gain some conception of the art.

English 369. Dr. Wilson. *Aesthetics of Western Man Since 1500*. Students taking English 369 will study the major movements in literature, with illustration from the auxiliary fine arts, music and art. Before a student can take English 369, he must have completed six hours of 200 level courses or have the approval of the instructor. This course is entirely new to the UTMB campus. It was taught here for the time during spring quarter, 1957. According to Dr. Wilson, it is perhaps the only course of its kind in the nation.

Girl on desk duty in the dormitory quipped, "The lobby reminds me of a maternity ward fathers' waiting room with all the smoking and pacing the floor."

'Let's Get'

By JIMMIE DALLAS

UTMB is an important progressing cog in the education machinery of this state. The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, has advanced far from its founding in 1929 as a junior college. This school is very important to the people of West Tennessee, since it is an economical four year college, in some fields, close to their homes and occupations. In this day and age, when a college education is almost necessary and colleges are turning away students for lack of facilities, the maximum use must be made of every college, making UTMB important to the nation. Why then don't we initiate a campaign to inform the people of West Tennessee about the opportunities offered here. Why don't we enter the cold, cold world and push and shove and clamor, until we receive the recognition we deserve, as one of the more important educational institutions in this area.

As a start, the students on campus might begin entering those competitions and organizations established to recognize and praise superior teen-age students. Since I am from Memphis, I am aware of these opportunities offered there, so I will set forth a few examples. It must be emphasized, however, that these are only a few illustrations, and that opportunities of this same kind are offered elsewhere.

We have some very talented writers at UTMB, who might start using the opportunities offered them. For instance the Memphis Press-Scimitar has a Teen-Age Page included in the paper every Tuesday. I believe it would welcome interesting, informative, well-written student articles to this page. A feature of this page is the Teen-Ager of the Week column, which offers recognition for outstanding students and through their school. Letters to the edi-

tor, in both the Scimitar and Commercial Appeal, are also published if interesting or important. This offers a wide open field for publicizing our college, for we are often interesting and important.

Another step toward recognition would be the organization of a debate team to enter competition against Memphis State University. Don't think this too absurd! This step would require only two things: student talent and interest, and a small amount of coaching. The latter we certainly have in our speech department, and I know of at least three sources of the former. There are three former high school debaters on campus (and probably many more), all experienced and all interested. As for the contest, Memphis State always welcomes the chance for a practice tournament. We could begin on these practice debates, then move on to serious competition with MSU and other colleges as well.

Perhaps the most promising chance for immediate publicity is the Saturday evening WHBQ Dance Party. Memphis State and Southwestern have been represented on this television program, so why couldn't we be? The value of this would be that, during the time always devoted to interviewing the students, we could praise and publicize our school before a large audience.

Now let us suppose, just for the sake of argument, that we do not win in either of the competitions mentioned. We still have not failed because we did not go into them primarily to win, but to acquaint people with the existence and importance of UTMB. If one person, who did not know it previously, realizes this, we have succeeded!

What then is holding us back? If it is backing, then let's get backing. If it is desire, then let's get desire. But at all costs LET'S GET RECOGNIZED!

ASSOCIATION MEET --

(Continued from page 1)

2. Early Literature of the American Cowboy: J. E. Choate, David Lipscomb College

3. Some Firsts in English Literature: Virginia M. Chaney, Belmont College

4. The Uses of Madness, a Comparison of Balzac and Sartre: Stratton Buck, The University of the South

5. Ballad Relations Across the North Sea: Holgar Nygard, The University of Tennessee

Saturday — 10:15-12:00

Section A (Room 211, ABL Bldg.)

1. Spencer's Legend of Justice: James W. Broadus, Lincoln Memorial University

2. Picturesque Language in Gammar Gurton's Needle: Joseph S. Moran, University of Chattanooga

3. Devotional Techniques in

James Harvey's Meditations: Flora M. Kearney, The University of Tennessee

Section B (Room 200, ABL Bldg.)

1. Outdoor Historical Drama: Edwin S. Lindsey, University of Chattanooga

2. Literary and Historical Significance of Renaissance Margarets: Margaret C. Schemel, Lincoln Memorial University

3. The Sign Language of Our Faith: Alfred A. Cierpke, Tennessee Temple College

Section C (Room 222, ABL Bldg.)

1. Ambiguities in Flaubert's "A Simple Heart" and Swift's Tale: Curtis Whittington, The University of Tennessee, Martin Branch

2. Another Word on Ghandi and Thoreau: Elizabeth C. Phillips, Memphis State University

3. Notes on the Russian Mind: Edward C. Goodknight, Tennessee Temple College

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Fashions and Fads

By ELEANOR GRESHAM

"Oklahoma!" A sparkling and delightful production fresh on the minds of all on the UTMB campus—and equally sparkling and delightful are many of the latest Fashions and Fads to be eyed about the campus.

Although the scenes of the production were in the summer, wonder what they would have worn in nice, brisk weather such as we're having nowadays. It would be fun to imagine, but a look around campus and one quickly sees a favorite this winter of our co-eds—the Shetland sweater. Usually in wool, it's heavy knit, bulky, "kinda" sloppy, and ever so warm, worn by itself or over blouses. Janice Nowell and Carol Holladay can be seen in the popular charcoal gray, while Ann Usery selects a lighter gray. Ann also sports a bright red one, as does Harriet Lavenue, and Pat Patterson has a quite feminine baby blue Shetland. There are all shades and hues including a light oatmeal, or beige, of which Miss Van Denburg is luck enough to have one knitted by her mother. The Shetland sweater is the chemise or "sack" look in sweaters, and is tops this season.

As always, there's a "top" color of the season, and a look at the bright red heels sported by gals such as Margaret Hamer and Jane Satterfield will tell you that they had as much resistance as Ado Annie, "the girl who can't say no." Flaming red with pointed toes and the slenderest and tiniest of heels, they rate all sorts of comment, as indeed, "Oklahoma's" production has, and one gentleman was heard saying, "Are her feet really pointed that way?" Well, that is just one of the things gals go through to be fashionable, just as the "Oklahoma" cast spent weeks of trials and tribulations before their big night.

Barbara Brooks owns a pair of red "flats," which she aptly combines with polka dotted taffeta ties in red and white, as well as white and red. Scarves, big or little, pert or flowing, rate a big place in a college gal's wardrobe, as they did for the farmers and cowboys of the production; and many a time they "save-the-day," as did ole Carnes, who held a hasty trial for Will, resulting in his rapid release. Patsy Jones has a lovely purple print, which she gently places at the neck of a lavender sweater combined with a purple pleated skirt, and Linda Ross selected a floral design for a neat-looking center of interest and a touch of color for a beige jersey sheath dress; both in the new medium-width. However, the smaller sizes are still "holding their own," and Annette Conner has a bright red one (that color again!), which she wears in the open neck of a gray and black striped winter cotton dress with

convertible collar, long sleeves, and a pleated skirt. One, also, can't miss the bouffant red petticoat, which peeps out now and then!

And it's about time to be getting out those petticoats, as the chorus girls of "Oklahoma" did, for spring is just around the corner and cottons are replacing sweaters and skirts. But some of the owners of ban-lon sweaters and sweater sets will probably be reluctant to do so this year, for these are the "neatest" things since Aunt Eller's fancy garters! Fortunate gals owning sweater sets include Margaret Thompson with aqua of the lighter shade, Shirley Grant with vibrant blue (running red a close second as a fashion color), and Joyce Vineyard with white, always a favorite.



ELEANOR GRESHAM

orite and bringing to mind Laurey's fascinating wedding dress. These misses can truly sing "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" as they don these popular classic models.

A fad still quite the thing with many co-eds is that of leopard accessories, like something the peddler-man might possess from one of his foreign countries. In greater abundance than ever, accessories include scarves, shoes, purses, earrings, necklaces, bracelets, and belts—trinkets enough to fill any peddler's bag. Sue Wimberly and Glenda Pritchett are wittily tying scarves of taffeta at the necklines of some of their more simple dresses and then add round earrings to complete the effect, whereas Carolyn Prince does it up right with belt, scarf, earrings and bracelet to make her black sheath striking and to complement her "strawberry blond" hair. Kay Atkins on a beige sheath belted in leopard adds dramatic leopard shoes, cut low with wedge heels; add her matching clutch bag, and instead of "Everything's Up To Date In Kansas City," you'll be singing and substituting UTMB!

Just as Vanguard and chorus will be having more exciting productions, so there will be many new Fashions and Fads as spring creeps into view, as well as Carnicus, bringing thoughts of "around the world." Hope you find a new world of Fashions and Fads of your own right here in Tennessee!

Business Club Has Door Prize Of \$2

The Business Club meets, as do the other clubs, on every first and third Monday night. To bring more members to each meeting we have a door prize of \$2.00 which is given to the person whose name is drawn or added to the next week's. Ralph Lowe's name was drawn twice, but he was absent at the last meeting. Bobby Marlar received the amount of \$4.00. We plan to have a skating party in the near future. The next meeting will be for the election of officers.

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Playing the lead roles in last week's performance of OKLAHOMA were Royce Ray as Jud Fry, Adam Scott as Will Parker, Peggy Morris as Ado Annie Carnes, Stan Patterson as Curly, Beth Goff as Laurey, Jimmy Dallas as Ali Hakim, Mary E. Grabel as Aunt Eller, and Bobby Bradshaw as Andrew Carnes.

Oklahoma Draws Large Crowds

Two Performances Draw Praise For Efforts Of Vanguard Theater, Music Department

The two night performances of OKLAHOMA drew near capacity crowds last Thursday and Friday. The large audiences were very obviously greatly impressed by the ability shown by the combined talents of the Vanguard Theater and Music Department principals.

From the opening curtain until the final chorus, the famed musical had the attention of the audiences. The various solos, ensemble numbers, and dance routines were enthusiastically applauded. The speaking roles by Vanguard Theater were also an indication of the great strides made by the theatrical group as it skillfully switched from drama to musical comedy.

The simple settings caught the mood of the production as well as more ornate ones could have done. Their very simplicity showed what can be done with a combination of good taste and imagination.

The musical numbers had the advantage of sincerity and in addition, a clarity of enunciation that enabled the audience to follow every word with ease. In a group of principals all of whom were nearly equal in presentation of their roles, a production resulted that had more as a total than might have been seen in any one acting or singing role alone had some of the actors and vocalists outdistanced their colleagues. The dance routines were also most attractively presented.

In such a production it would be unfair to single out the work of any one performer. However, the success of this first attempt at a combined theater-music presentation was due in very large part to the skillful direction of Miss Harriet Fulton of the Music Department and of Mr. J. Robert Swain of Vanguard Theater. Also due a special box are Nancy Hurst for her choreography and the accompanists for their exact following of the soloists and ensemble groups.

The long hours put in on rehearsal by all those concerned had their reward in a production that surely must be called outstanding in few of the complex score and the fact that it was the first such attempt by the two groups. The program was highly worthwhile in itself. It was even more important as an augury of even better things to come.

In a recent male vocalist jazz poll conducted by the men's magazine bought mainly by women, Playboy, Elvis Presley came in 20th, out of 21.

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Wesley Foundation Has Auburn Guest

A recent visitor of the UTMB Wesley Foundation was Mr. Will Smith from Auburn. The eight Wesley members who were in Lawrence, Kansas, for the Quadrennial Conference of Methodist students December 26-January 1, included meeting him as one of the main highlights of their trip. When you consider that they heard Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, speak; saw a snowball fight at a ballet; were in the first audience to see, hear, and participate in a cantata on John Wesley's life; and were a part of a multitude of other awe-inspiring experiences shared with over 3500 other Methodist students and counselors, you can judge just what this evaluation meant.

Thursday, February 20, a deputization team from UTMB will be taking another trip—this one not quite so far away, however. Melvin Humphreys, Karen Bridges, Larry Smith, Sandra Smith, and Mary E. Grabel will present a program in the Lambuth chapel as part of that school's Religious Emphasis Month activities.

HOME EC GIRLS HAVE COKE PARTY

The Home Management House was the scene of a Coke Party Sunday afternoon, February 16, for the Home Ec students. A large group of girls attended the party which had the Valentine motif.

The girls were interested in knowing about one of the required courses for Home Ec students—that of living in the Home Management House one quarter before graduation.

RIFLE TEAM FIRES SEVERAL MATCHES

By BILLY CLENDENIN
The UTMB Rifle Team recently completed firing in the Army Area Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Match. The results of the match have not yet been received; however, Sgt. Bailey stated that he believes the team did quite well.

February 8, the Rifle Team fired against Memphis State. The State squad defeated the UTMB team by a narrow margin. A rematch will be held at Memphis State in March.

As of now, the Rifle Team has a postal match record of 16 wins, 11 defeats, and 1 tie.

tures from at least three other classifications.)

3. Pictures must be 8x10 inches or larger (excepting series-sequences), and must be mounted on regulation 16x20 inch board.

For entry forms, or further information about the show, write Vi Edom, National KAM Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri.

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"DOIN'S BREWIN'"

By BARBARA BROOKS and KAY ADKINS

An event which still has everyone talking is OKLAHOMA which was presented last week by the Vanguard Theater and the Music Department. And I for one, surely hope that the talk lasts a long time, for this production surely merits it. OKLAHOMA is about the biggest and best thing to ever hit our campus... it really helped us put UTMB in great big, bright lights! Those of you who missed it surely did miss something, for the joint efforts of these two organizations really did justice to Rodgers and Hammerstein's show. It was really great and UTMB, students and faculty alike, should be appreciative of the great amount of work and tears which went into making it what it was!

Another honor which the campus has the honor of experiencing is the Tennessee Philological Association which meets on our campus Friday. Three members of our English department, Mr. Kroll, Mr. Whittington, and Dr. Wilson, will be reading papers which they composed. English teachers from all over Tennessee will be here for this event, so I guess we will really have to watch our "P's and Q's"!... "might have known!"

Hollywood, the bright lights, and glaring tv cameras saw our own Mr. Kroll last week when he appeared on "This Is Your Life." One faculty member remarked the only thing wrong was that the program wasn't honoring Mr. Kroll himself! Mr. Kroll said that he expected to see a row of movie producers waiting to sign him up when he finished the program, but he guessed they got waylaid and would have to reach him by telegram! We were, and are, awfully proud of you, Mr. Kroll!

All the snow and ice have turned the campus into a big, beautiful winter wonderland... a dangerous one, too! If your feet didn't slide out from under you and land you on your posterior end, you were bound to get hit by a gillion snowballs, or suffer from extreme frost-bite, but it sure was fun! Now we know how the Eskimos feel! What a life...

More proof of UTMB being a suitcase college will undoubtedly be shown on the faces of the students working on the coming event, Carnicus. The decorations are already underway, and several individuals are going around in circles preparing for a cruise around the world with "Global Galeties."

The snowfall this week-end resulted in many, many snowball fights, snowmen and snowwomen, and snowcream. It was a beautiful and different sight on the ole UTMB campus, and everyone seemed to have enjoyed it thoroughly—more, more, more! Just go easy on throwing the snowballs, especially now that they are so hard.

Everyone seemed to really "have a ball" at the Military Ball Saturday night at the Strata Club. The orchestra was good, the girls were pretty, and everyone was feeling fine. The snow must have put everybody into a festive spirit because the place was really hoppin'!

Valentine's Day brought many flowers and much candy to the girls' dorm. The fragrance of roses drifted through the halls, and the munching of candy could be heard throughout the week-end—but all is gone now. All that is left are crushed roses, sweet memories, and a few tummy-aches.

The basketball boys provided a number of fans with some exciting entertainment in their last games of the season, but since the regular season is over, we can only wish them luck in the tournament. Here's hoping they come home victorious! The cheerleaders also deserve three cheers for their outstanding performances throughout the season. They added a lot to the games.

Do you realize this quarter is rapidly coming to a close? Man, is it ever! Now is the time for all good men to get down to studying. Seems like there are so many other activities that one can hardly find time to do such a thing as study—but—it must be done...

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Men's Intramurals

Vols Compile Good Regular Season Record Of 13-4

With the final game cancelled, the Vols of Coach Burdette ended their regular season with a record of 13 wins and only 4 defeats. The record gave Coach Burdette his fourth winning season out of six, with the other two being a result of building his first year and rebuilding last year.

The Vols won two each from Oakland City College of Indiana, Freed-Hardeman, and Union. They took single game series from Athens College, Belmont College, Delta State, and Missouri School of Mines. They split with Lambuth and Paducah Junior College and dropped both game to Christian Brothers College of Memphis. Of the defeats, one was by 3 points, one by 4, one by 7, and one by 14.

The Vols made probably their most impressive showing February 8 when they downed Lambuth by a 101-86 margin in a game called by Coach Burdette "one of the best played by any team I have had here." This is the highest total ever scored by the Vols in a winning effort against a college opponent. It does not set an all-time record, however, as the Vols lost a game several years ago 104-102 to Bethel for their all-time high against collegiate opposition.

Other high totals were 97 against Paducah, 95 against Union, and 90 against Freed-Hardeman. The lowest winning totals were 67 against Union and 69 against Delta State. The Vols held 5 teams to scores in the 50's and only three times allowed 80 or more points, with two of these games being lost. Lowest total by the Vols in any game was 52 in a loss to Lambuth.

The Vols scored a total of 1,353 points against 1,151 for the opposition. This gave UT a scoring average of 79.58 points per game against 67.70 for the opposition, or a game margin of almost 12 points per game.

UTMB Op.	
Nov. 18—Jackson Indep.	92 39
Nov. 22—Athens College	79 54
Nov. 23—Freed-Hardeman	90 77
Nov. 26—CBC	80 84
Nov. 29—Oakland City	83 75
Nov. 30—Oakland City	70 59
Dec. 6—Delta State	69 58
Dec. 9—Paducah Jr.	97 73
Dec. 21—Mo. School Mines	79 55
Jan. 9—Belmont	82 75
Jan. 14—Union	67 63
Jan. 18—Paducah Jr.	69 72
Jan. 21—CBC	66 80
Jan. 25—Union	95 78
Jan. 30—Lambuth	52 59
Feb. 8—Lambuth	101 86
Feb. 11—Freed-Hardeman	82 64
Feb. 15—Delta State	—

PROF KROLL - -

(Continued from page 1)
to memorize. He added that when he got out on the stage, he decided to make his comments in his own way and so strayed a bit from the formal script. Mr. Kroll concluded that Hollywood is fine "to visit"—but that he prefers Martin and UTMB as a permanent home.

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Vols Avenge Loss To Eagles, 101-86

By MAURICE FIELD

The Vols took a contest of fouls and fast breaks from the Lambuth Eagles, 101-86, February 8. The Eagles started with a zone defense, but were driven from it by the middle of the first half. The game saw a total of 49 fouls called on the two teams. Even the shots taken were above average as the Vols took 86 and the Eagles fired 71.

James Hart connected on 25 points to lead the Vols, but Jones was close behind with 23. Bill Rucker piled in 19. Rucker and Jones scored most of their shots driving in for lay-ups.

The Eagles also divided their high scoring between three men. They were Welch, Pate and Henry in that order as they scored 22, 21 and 20 points. Tom Welch hit 8 foul shots in as many tries.

With 7 minutes to go the Vols led by 20 points, but the Eagles closed the gap to 89 to 80 with 4 minutes to go. The Vols again went on a rampage which ended with Karl Guenther's jump shot that notched the 101st point.

The Vols hit 42 of 86 field goals for 50% and 17 of 34 foul shots for 50%. They received 24 personal fouls and pulled in 52 rebounds. The Eagles hit only 30 of 71 field goals for 42.3% and 26 of 34 foul shots for 76%. They had 25 personal fouls called against them.

UTMB 101
Hart 25
King 7
Rucker 19
Wilhaucks 8
Brown 4
Moore 5
Vinard 13
Jackson 0
Guenther 2

Lambuth 86
Freeman 5
T. Welch 22
Pate 21
Atkins 3
Henry 20
Moore 5
B. Welch 0
T. Arnold 4
Arnett 2
H. Welch 0
Lewis 4

Score at half: UTMB 52, Lambuth 44

Black Team Wins Mixed Charity Toss

The Black team took the free throw tournament as they won the final game from Green, 40 to 37. They were defeated in the first round but came back to win as they barely nosed out Yellow 39 to 38 before taking the Green.

The Green team had beaten the Black in the first round and had enjoyed clear sailing until the final game. Their 42 to 36 victory over the Orange was their closest call.

Manley Siler of the Yellow compiled the only perfect score of any of the games. His came in the Yellow and Orange contest.

Several collected nine out of ten. They were Ronald Horner of Brown, Bob Bruce of Yellow, and Earl Lee of Orange. Eight completions out of ten were made by Nelson Edwards of Red, George Hughes of Orange, Sarah Montgomery of Green, Vernon Adecock of Yellow, Annette Crowder of Brown, Sammy Bumpus of Green, Charles Sellars of Brown, Wanda Dodson of Orange and Ray Bryant of Green.

RADIO SERIES - -

(Continued from page 1)
the role education is playing in this country. Several variety programs will also be offered.

Mr. Chenette stated that present plans are to enlarge the series to one a week next fall if the current series seems to warrant. He added that he would be glad to schedule several student-sponsored programs if any groups are interested.

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Freed-Hardeman Lions Bow To Vols

By MAURICE FIELD

The Vols readily took an 82 to 64 decision from the Lions of Freed-Hardeman on February 11. They drew first blood on a shot by Rucker and didn't turn around as they built up a half-time lead of 16 points and a final lead of 18 points.

The Vols spread their scoring honors among six men. James Hart came up with 14 points to edge Jack King and Bill Rucker with 12 points each. Billy Brown had 11, Ed Jones collected 10 and James Wilhaucks picked up 9 points.

The Lions were led by Hill and Dowdy with 23 and 21 points respectively. Hill hit 5 foul shots in as many attempts. In the last meeting of these teams Hill tried 13 without missing.

Billy Brown led the rebounders with 12 retrievals. Bill Rucker and James Wilhaucks each had 10 rebounds. The Vols dominated the backboards through the large part of the game as they pulled in a total of 52 rebounds.

The Vols hit 39 field goals in 74 attempts for 52.7% and they made 5 of 12 free shots for 49%. There were 18 personal fouls called against them and they collected 52 rebounds.

The Lions made 22 of 66 field goals for 33% and hit a percentage of foul shots as they hit 19 of 24 for 79%. They were charged with 13 fouls.

Hart 14
Rucker 12
King 12
Wilhaucks 9
Guenther 2
Brown 11
Ward 1
Jones 10
Vinard 7
Thompson 4
Foggy 0
Jackson 0

Score at half: UTMB 47, Freed-Hardeman 31

Lambuth At Home Too Tough For Vols

By MAURICE FIELD

On January 30, the Lambuth Eagles outscored the Vols from the first five minutes on. The Eagles took advantage of their home floor and made it rough for the Vols as they handed them their third defeat in four games. The score was 59-52.

Lambuth led all the way and early in the second half the Vols trailed by 20. A late all-court press enabled the Vols to gain steadily, but time ran out before the lead could be overcome.

Bill Rucker led the offensive attack for the Vols with a low 13 points. James Wilhaucks and Jack King were very close in the scoring race as they followed with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Jerry Pate of Lambuth collected 19 points for the victors. The Eagles were assisted by 14 and 12 points donated by Freeman and Henry in that order.

James Hart took the rebounds for the Vols as he pulled in 13. No one else came close although several had 5.

James Wilhaucks had the best free throw percentage as he hit 100 percent with 6 out of 6. Freeman of the Eagles hit 6 out of 8 for 75 percent.

The Vols hit 22 of 73 field goals and 8 of 14 foul shots. They retrieved 38 rebounds and had 18 fouls called against them.

The Eagles hit 22 field goals and 15 out of 19 foul shots. They were charged with 11 personal fouls.

UTMB 52
Hart 3
King 10
Rucker 13
Wilhaucks 11
Brown 2
Shea 1
Jones 8
Vinard 4

Score at half: UTMB 22, Lambuth 35

Asked if he intended to finish school, one student gave an emphatic "yes." He further added that this was the wish of his father. This was to insure him that, even if he became a bum, he would be an educated bum.

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MARTIN

Women's Intramurals

By HARRIETTE LAVENUE

Orange Takes Crown In Basketball Tourney

Orange team won the Women's Basketball tournament last week by beating Green team one point in a three minute overtime. The score was 54 to 53. In the finals Sarah Montgomery of Green team led the scoring with 34 points while Wanda Dodson and Martha Taylor of Orange team made 26 and 22 respectively.

In the semi-finals Orange beat white and Green beat Red. Norma Robertson of White team and Peggy Davis of Red team led the scoring for the two losing teams.

This year the Physical Education Dept. has started awarding trophies to each of the top four teams' most valuable players. These players are chosen by the team members who participated in the sport. Those who received the awards were: Norma Robertson of White team, Wanda Dodson of Orange team, Sarah Montgomery of Green team, and Peggy Davis of Red team.

The high point medal went to Sarah Montgomery of Green team. The second place medal went to Martha Taylor of Orange team.

The Women's Shuffleboard tournament must be completed by Saturday, February 22. Some of the leading participants are: Jane Ann Greeson, Anna Dodd, Kay Odem, Sue Bucy, and Johnnie Alexander. The Doubles Shuffleboard tournament is, at last, on its feet. Couples who have advanced in the tournament are: Gene and Sue Wimberly, Mark Farrar and Melba Whitesides, Kay Odem and Larry Smith, and Will and Eleanor Gresham.

VOLS PLAY - -

(Continued from page 1)
third, play David Lipscomb, 6th place finisher. Lincoln Memorial finished 5 and 4 in the conference and won 15 and lost 8 overall. Lipscomb had a mark of 3 and 8 in the conference and a 5 and 13 season's record.

The semi-finals of the tourney will be played Friday night. In the first game, the winners of Thursday afternoon's games will meet, and in the second the winners of Thursday night's games will meet. Finals and consolation finals will be played Saturday night.

Trophies will be awarded the winners and runners-up following the Saturday night finals. The trophies are presented by the conference. In addition, trophies are awarded the most valuable player of the tournament and of the conference and miniature gold basketballs are awarded the members of the championship team. These trophies are awarded by the Nashville TENNESSEAN, which sponsors the tournament.

The all-conference team is currently being selected by the conference coaches and will be announced Thursday morning prior to the tournament. Whether the Vols have been seen by enough member schools to have any chance of landing members on the conference team is not known.

Coach Burdette will take a 10-man squad to the tourney. Making the trip will be Bill Rucker, James Hart, Bill Brown, Ed Jones, Buddy Vinard, Karl Guenther, Hank Thompson, John Ward, Larry Foggy, and Don Jackson.

Thursday
Game 1. Union vs. Milligan—2 p.m.
Game 2. Bethel vs. Belmont—4 p.m.
Game 3. UTMB vs. Austin Peay—7 p.m.
Game 4. Lincoln vs. Lipscomb—9 p.m.
Friday
Game 5. Winners 1 and 2—7 p.m.
Game 6. Winners 3 and 4—9 p.m.
Saturday
Game 7. Losers 5 and 6—7 p.m.
Game 8. Winners 5 and 6—9 p.m.

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Two Football Players Injured In Accident

Two members of the Vol football squad were seriously injured in an auto accident last Friday night. The injured Vols are Joe Anderton and Marco Monacchio. Anderton received cuts, a crushed finger, a broken leg, two broken ribs, and a dislocated chest bone. Monacchio received a fractured vertebra and head cuts. Both were taken to Fuller-Gilliam Hospital in Mayfield, but Anderton is to be transferred to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

A third UTMB student, Fred Clark, received only bruises and minor cuts.

The accident occurred as the students were on their way home for the week-end. They were passengers in a 1953 Cadillac being driven by a Paducah youth not a student at UTMB. The driver is reported to have lost control as the car skidded on the icy road and then turned over.

Ag Club Banquet Held On Feb. 7 At Reelfoot Lake

The Ag Club held its annual banquet Friday night, February 7, at Boyetts near Reelfoot Lake.

The welcome was given by President David B. Shoaf. Larry Smith then gave the invocation, and a very enjoyable meal consisting of fish, country ham and fried chicken, with green beans, potato salad, French fried onion rings, green tossed salad, cole slaw, tomatoes and beets, hot rolls and butter, coconut cake, and coffee or tea, was served.

As soon as everyone had finished eating, Mr. J. E. McMahon, head of the Ag Department, gave recognition to the Ag Club officers for the winter quarter. David Shoaf then introduced the faculty members and their guest.

Ralph Johnson then presented Gordon H. Turner, Commissioner of State Parks of Tennessee, as the principal speaker for the banquet. He gave a very interesting speech on the Assets and Liabilities of America today. After Mr. Turner's speech there was dancing until 10 o'clock.

Annual Proceeding Right On Schedule

Preparation of the 1958 Annual is proceeding on schedule, according to reports from the annual staff. Ninety-six pages of copy have already been sent to the publisher. This is roughly 40% of the whole book, which will total 240 to 250 pages. The rest of the copy will be sent in three portions, the last portion being due April 5. The books are expected to be available on the campus the week of May 19.

"Expanding Horizons" is the theme of this year's book. This is based upon the idea that the student's horizon, or outlook, widens as he attends college; the college itself is entering a period of expanding services and facilities; and even the world is entering an era of satellites and space travel.

The staff of the annual is made up of some fourteen members headed by an editorial board consisting of Janice Nowell of Trenton, Robert Mulliniks of Huntingdon, and Joyce Thomason of Martin. For the past two years the UTMB VOLUNTEER, as the annual is called, was awarded a first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the goal that the 1958 staff hopes to reach.

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Hadley And Blues Win Cage Championship

By MAURICE FIELD

The Blues pounced upon the Browns and won the men's championship basketball game by a score of 28 to 21. Hadley scored 11 points for the winners and Johnson sacked 9 points for the losers. Each team lost their first game, then went on winning rampages until this meeting. The most valuable player for the Blues was Hadley and the most valuable for the Browns was Johnson.

The Blues defeated the Yellows to give them their berth in the finals. The Browns outmaneuvered the Greens to become their opponents.

In the first round of play the Oranges defeated the Blues, the Reds trounced the Browns, the Blacks topped the Yellows and the Whites took the Greens. At this point a very unusual fate took the first bracket winners into hand. Not one of the winners could muster enough points to beat their loser opponents, thus all of the losers became winners. The Blues beat the Reds, the Yellows swamped the Whites, the Browns nosed out the Oranges and the Greens

were victorious over the Blacks. In the semi-finals the Blues took the Yellows and the Browns took the Greens. The Blues then topped the Browns for the title.

Donald Browder of the Whites chalked up 23 points against the Greens. This was the highest single game total.

The closest game was the Yellow and Black contest which ended 27 to 26 in the Blacks' favor. The hero for the Blacks was Brundige as he sank a free throw in the overtime with only 30 seconds left. The game had gone into an overtime on a field goal by Bruce of the Yellows.

The high scorer for the tournament was Hadley of the Blues as he made 49 points. In second place was Bumpus of Green with 39 points.

STANDINGS

(Through February 7)

Team	Men	Women	Total
Green	144	164	308
Brown	139	145	284
Orange	80	138	218
Red	52	164	216
Yellow	102	103	205
Black	88	115	203
White	43	154	197
Blue	96	90	186

T Club Meet Features Varied Talent Show

A talent show was the feature of a recent T Club meeting. A program of varied talent was given, with Coach and Mrs. Carroll, Coach Penny, and Coach Vaughn serving as judges.

Betty Wright of Memphis received the first prize with a dazzling display of baton twirling. Miss Wright was formerly a majorette for the University of Mississippi.

Monte Bayless and a hillbilly band also performed. Bayless sang a humorous song, "The Preacher and the Bear." The band, composed of Jimmy Reeves, Lawrence Mays, and Charles Privett, gave a rousing version of the currently-popular "Raunchy."

In a business session the club elected James Graves vice-president to succeed Billy Smith, who dropped out of school. It was also decided to hold a "Coach Night" at the next meeting, and a com-

SCIENCE WRITER - -

(Continued from page 1)

the Russian program. During his tour, which will last until next April and will cover the western half of the United States, Mr. Clarke will be lecturing to large numbers of civic and social groups, and industrial and scientific institutions, on the meaning of man's first venture into space and the effects it will have on the lives of every one of us.

mittee was appointed to work up a program.

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